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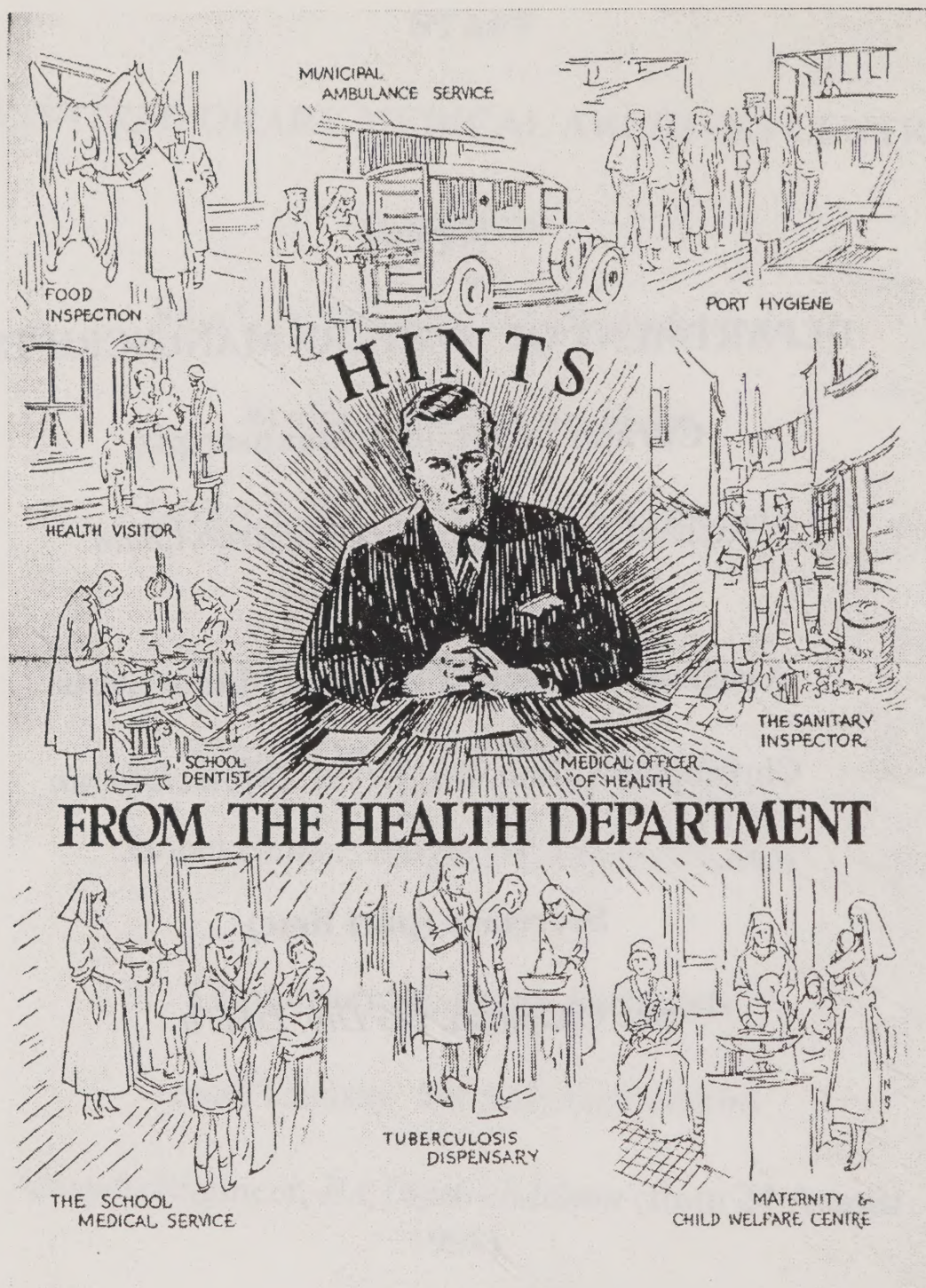
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Front page from a leaflet issued by the Central Council for Health Education for distribution by Public Health Departments (SA/SMO/R.4/13)

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INTRODUCTION

This review covers the activities of the Wellcome Institute Library's two departments for European manuscript and archive materials between October 1997 and September 1998. Since that date the Library has acquired a new name – Wellcome Library for the History and Understanding of Medicine – which is used in the title to this publication in the interests of clarity. A year that saw much of the attention of the staff of the Wellcome Library directed towards the selection of a new Library automated system also showed our two departments planning for the electronic future, to ensure that the archives and manuscripts remain at the forefront of the Library's visible resources.

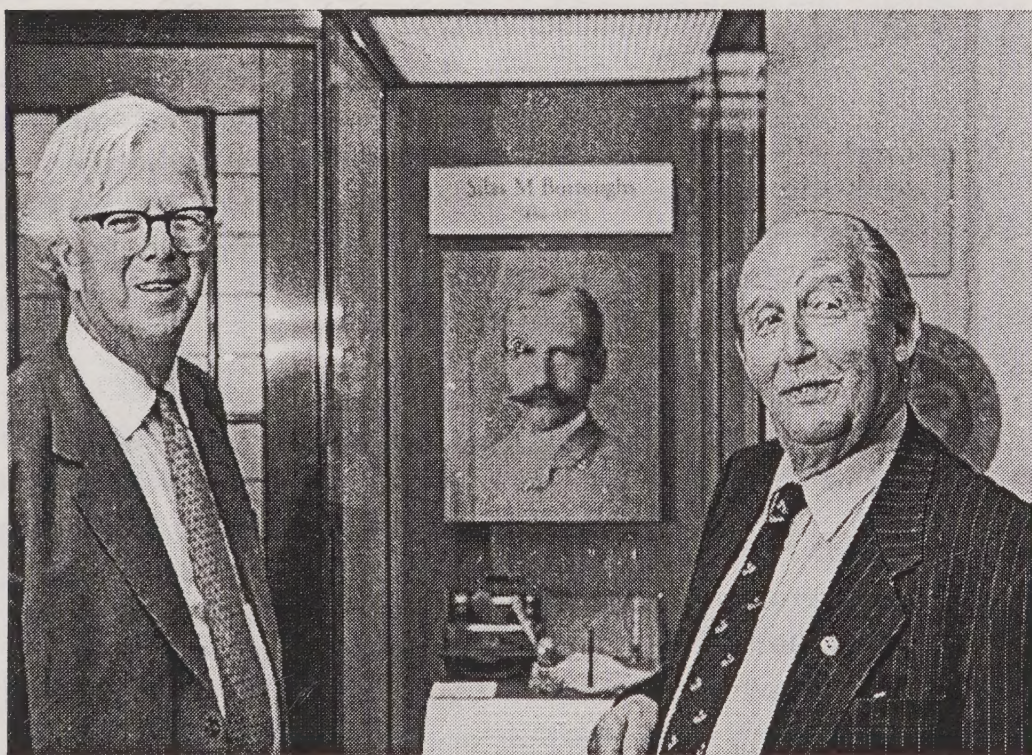
Annie Lindsay joined CMAC in October 1997 for a year to cover for Isobel Hunter, who took over the Wellcome Archives Project from Jennifer Haynes. This project, using an database to catalogue the groups of archives known collectively as 'The Wellcome Archives', was completed at the end of November 1998. It will clearly be of great importance to researchers, especially staff at the Science Museum and other museums holding artefacts acquired by Henry Wellcome.

In August 1998 Amanda Engineer joined us on a two and a half years' contract to catalogue two major archives collected from the Wellcome Unit at Oxford: the records of the Society of Medical Officers of Health and the British Empire Cancer Campaign (both voluminous and in need of much sorting), plus the papers of Silas Burroughs, co-founder of the pharmaceutical company, Burroughs Wellcome. The latter's papers came to light unexpectedly this year and were acquired from his grandson. This collection will help shed light on Burroughs, about whom comparatively little is known because of his sudden and premature death. To mark the event the Wellcome Trust renamed the Auditorium Reception Room in his honour. Other archives of note received during the year included the papers of R. K. and G. Freudenberg, which are of psychiatric interest, and a group of papers from the Royal College of General Practitioners who have rationalised their archive holdings.

It is heartening to report that the catalogue of the archives of the Queen's Nursing Institute was finally completed, and that the Hospital Records database is now available in the Catalogue Hall of the Library for public searching.

In May 1998 we entertained members of the London Region of the Society of Archivists for an evening visit and tour of the library and stacks.

Staff made a number of presentations on the archives and manuscripts to visiting groups. Lesley Hall continued her active contribution to studies on the history of women and sexuality, visiting Australia and New Zealand to give papers at conferences and also giving several radio interviews.



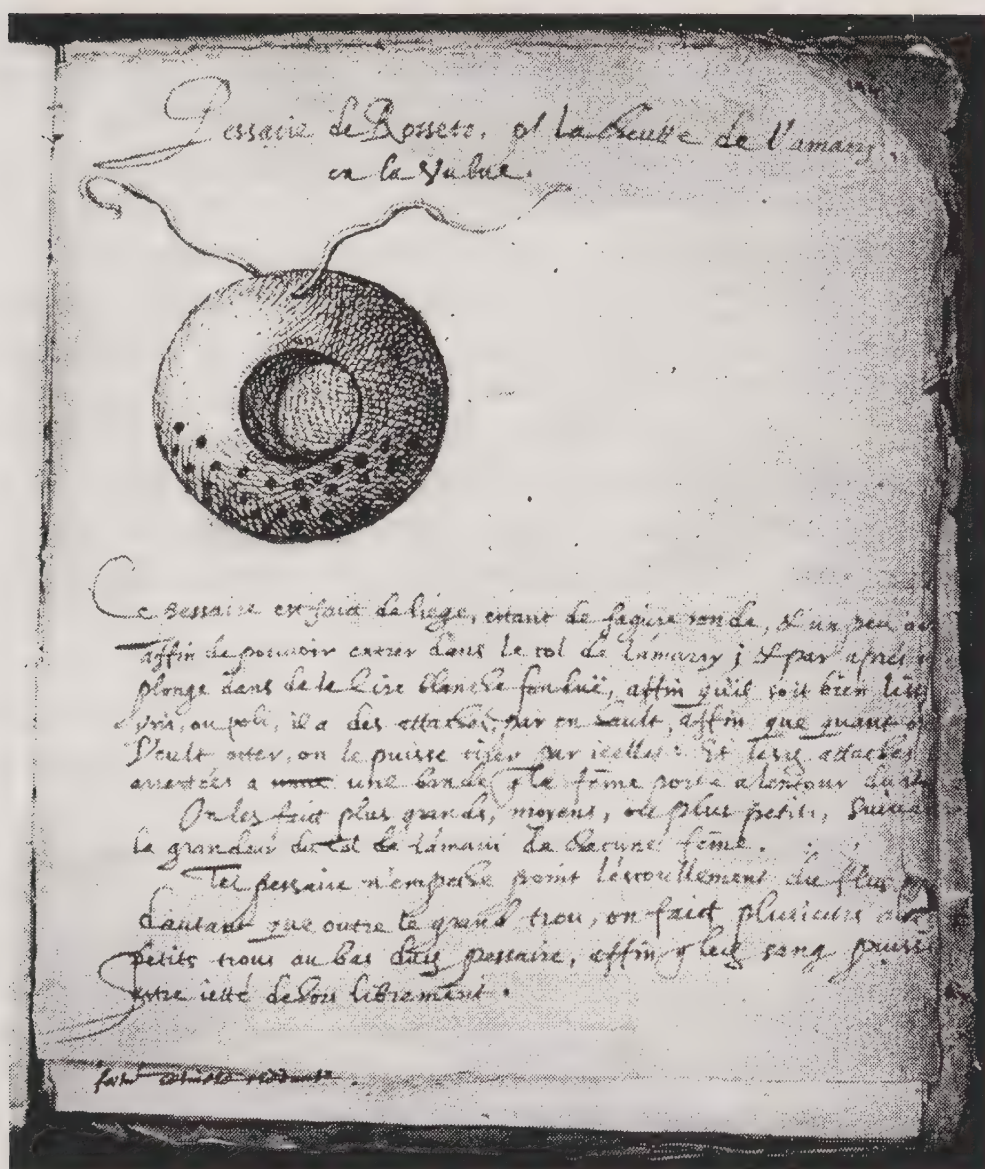
Sir Roger Gibbs and Richard Stillwell (Silas Burroughs's grandson) at the reception to dedicate the Burroughs Room in the Wellcome Trust building on 9 September 1998.

ACCESSIONS

Western Manuscripts

Accessions during 1997-98 ranged in date from the 17th to 20th centuries. The earliest dated manuscripts acquired, a medical student's compendium and a family recipe book, represent the two main strands of the Western medical tradition, scholarly and popular. The former is a compilation in Latin by an anonymous English medical student/practitioner of the 17th century, who may have been studying at Leiden (**MS. 7604**). The volume contains notes on diseases, from published sources and perhaps lectures, together with recipes and case histories. We know the author was English-speaking as he occasionally reverts to the vernacular for particular words, at one stage mentions "avunculus meus Birch", and has inscribed the volume with an epigraph in English. The book seems however to have passed into French hands, as there are later recipes in French, as well as an attractive 18th-century sketch of a pessary, captioned in French. The family recipe book by contrast is a homely later 17th-century compilation inscribed by various female members of the de la Bere family (**MS. 7577**). Medical and household/culinary receipts are promiscuously intermingled, and the volume bound in home-made covers fashioned from a superannuated title deed.

The largest accession of the year was the manuscripts collection of the Royal College of General Practitioners, given to the Wellcome Institute Library in October 1997, following rationalisation of the holdings of the College (**MSS. 7500-7532**). The collection comprised a range of single items or small groups of papers donated or bequeathed by members over the years, and quite distinct from the archives of the RCGP. The older material was passed to the Western Manuscripts department, the later to CMAC. Included in the collection was a cash book compiled by an unknown apothecary-surgeon in the West Riding of Yorkshire, detailing all income and outgoings between November 1703 and January 1710 (**MS. 7500**). Financial records of general practice in the 18th century are not particularly uncommon, but such a long, continuous and minute record of business is a remarkable find. Our man's stock in trade seems to have been the dispensing of medicines in his house or shop to patients from the upland area to the west and south-west of Bradford; he also



Sketch of a pessary from an anonymous medical notebook, 17/18th century. MS. 7604

made home visits and occasionally supplemented his income by selling a cow.

Another 18th-century manuscript from the RCGP collection was a fragmentary casebook of a Scottish (probably Edinburgh) doctor compiled between 1726 and 1729, with a stray case of 1741 at the back (MS. 7501). This is clearly the remnants of a much larger quantity of clinical material, probably now lost, and the precision and elegance of the case histories indicate an accomplished clinical observer. There are numerous cases of smallpox in children, invariably fatal, described with a detachment that masks the hideousness of the disease.

We have maintained the pattern of building on the extensive inheritance of French manuscripts in the collection, with the addition of notes of anatomical lectures from Paris, 1714-15 (**MS. 7600**), and a botanical digest in Latin compiled by one Isnard, a physician of Vence, 1741 (**MS. 7603**). The anatomical lecture notes were taken by a certain Etienne François Vuillet, a student of surgery, and may have been from lectures by Pierre Chirac (1650-1732). If so, they are an important addition to the existing documentation of Chirac's teaching; he published little, and whilst manuscript lecture notes are fairly common, there seem to be few relating to his anatomical course. The botanical work is a reworking of the plant taxonomy of Joseph Pitton de Tournefort (1656-1708). The author may have been Antoine Tristan Danty d'Isnard (1663-1743), physician and collector of botanical works, whose library contained numerous publications by Tournefort as well as a variety of manuscripts. The sale catalogue of his library (1744) describes, among other manuscripts, a "catalogue de plantes divisées par classes et genres", which might have been our volume but for a mismatch of format.

More certain is the attribution of a two-volume set of 18th-century anatomical and surgical lecture notes in English acquired in early 1998 (**MSS. 7601-7602**). The notes cover a course of 79 lectures given at William Hunter's Great Windmill Street anatomy theatre in London, at some time after Hunter had been joined as assistant by William Cumberland Cruikshank (1745-1800) in 1771. The latter's contribution to the course seems from the text to have been considerable, suggesting that he was already well-established as co-lecturer. In time Cruikshank became Hunter's partner and successor in this most famous of private anatomy schools, until he ruined himself with drink. The student was probably John Power, later a surgeon at Market Bosworth.

Records of medical education in London are also found among our 19th-century accessions. A medical student's notebook of the early 19th century (**MS. 7588**) contains, among other entries, notes on six lectures delivered at the "theatre of Anatomy and Medicine, Webb Street [Southwark], by Mr Cooper", dating from about 1830. Also teaching anatomy in early Victorian London was William Henry Power (1811-1877), who tutored students in his rooms at Exeter Hall, Strand, from 1835. W H Power was incidentally the son, or perhaps grandson, of the John Power mentioned above. We have acquired a transcript of Power's

lectures on anatomy and physiology, copied by one George Henry France in 1849 (MS. 7627). This neatly complements an existing transcript of Power's lectures on materia medica and therapeutics already in the collection (MS. 3965). Power was something of a pioneer in the provision of tutorial classes for medical students rather than formal lectures. His obituarist in *The Lancet* (1877) remarked that Power's lecture notes, "which always kept pace with the advance of medical science, [were] still cherished and consulted as *practical guides* by many an old pupil".

Last year we mentioned the name of Philippe Pinel (1745-1826) among those files from the Autograph Letters collection which had been integrated into the main manuscripts sequence. In 1998 we were able to add three further letters by Pinel from the Haskell Norman collection, sold at Christie's New York (MS. 7419/1-3). A pioneer in the humane treatment of the mentally-ill, Pinel anticipated various progressive trends in the history of psychiatry. His advice in 1813 on the care of a woman suffering from periodic melancholia is indicative: "Another essential aim consists in augmenting the patient's diversions, so that she will not relax at any time without doing this or that. Since she is interested in drawing and music, let her practise those pleasant arts; but she must also do some daily physical exercise, walking, riding on horseback, dancing, playing badminton, gardening etc."

As in previous years, some of our most interesting Victorian acquisitions have related to the activities of British doctors overseas. Alfred Bowyer Barton (1825-1905) was one of those Victorian Englishmen who viewed the world as their oyster. Not for him the dismal round of provincial practice. According to his son, he signed up as medical officer to any likely looking expedition. The collection already housed Barton's journals for 1853 -58, covering service as a P & O ship's surgeon and in the Crimea (MSS. 5958-5963). To these we have now added Barton's journals and sketches relating to the British Yangtze expedition of 1861, which had become separated from the rest (MSS. 7589-7592). Many of Barton's sketches (he was a rather accomplished draughtsman) were used to illustrate the "official" record of the expedition, *Five months on the Yang-Tsze*, by Captain T W Blakiston (1862). But most of the ones we have acquired were not used, and consequently the collection now

holds several of the earliest unpublished topographical drawings by a westerner in inland China. In addition we have acquired diaries and notebooks of Dr John Bishop King (b. 1831), medical practitioner at Penang, and his wife Joanna (**MSS. 7630-7632**). The diaries span King's departure from London in 1855, travels in India, life at Penang and marriage there, and subsequent departure for the Andaman Islands.

Another suggestive product of the mid-Victorian period acquired during 1997/98 was the scrapbook of Dr William Job Collins (1818-1884), anti-vaccination campaigner, compiled in the 1870s (**MS. 7626**). The book contains material on vaccination, and on a vigorously-pursued dispute between Collins and his local parish vestry on pollution in London's Regent's Canal (the source, Collins alleged, being the exotic dung produced by London zoo on the canal's banks), and also plunges the reader into the world of Anthony Trollope, with a huge number of cuttings concerning fox-hunting, complete with graphic accounts of "runs" achieved and county-by-county reports of weather conditions and the prospects for successful hunting.

Later Victorian medical practice is represented by several items in the RCGP collection. The pocket diary of Edmund Hargreaves (*fl.* 1874-1923), a G P in Sheffield, for the year 1879 (**MS. 7520**) records a busy round of home visiting, attendance at lectures (including one by Edwin Ray Lankester on degeneration), and meetings of the local Medico-Chirurgical Society, as well as notes of news events such as the arrest and trial of the cat-burglar Charles Peace in January and the Tay Bridge disaster in December. The thirteen volumes of case notes by Dr James Mann Williamson (*c.* 1849-1901), general practitioner at Ventnor, Isle of Wight (**MSS. 7502-7514**) relate to both private and hospital practice. Many of Williamson's patients were consumptives sent to the coast to convalesce, including children from London hospitals recuperating at the Grange Convalescent Home, 1897-99. Among Williamson's private patients was the opera promoter Richard d'Oyly Carte (1844-1901).

Summary list of Western Manuscripts principal accessions 1997/98

Medical notebook of an unidentified English student/practitioner, possibly connected with the university of Leiden, 17th cent. Mainly *Latin*. **MS. 7604**

Medical and culinary recipe book of the de la Bere family, later 17th cent. **MS. 7577**

Manuscripts collection of the Royal College of General Practitioners, comprising:

Cash book of an unidentified apothecary-surgeon, West Riding of Yorkshire, 1703-10. **MS 7500**

Case book of an unidentified Scottish physician, 1726-41. **MS. 7501**

Medical case registers of Dr James Mann Williamson, 1883-1900. **MSS. 7502-7514**

Diplomas and certificates of Dr Henry Richard Lobb Veale, John Bartlett Webb, James Hinton, Thomas Gallacher, and Dr Alfred King, 1840-95. **MSS. 7515-7519**

Pocket diary of Edmund Hargreaves, general practitioner, Sheffield, 1879. **MS. 7520**

Notebooks relating to the medical practice of William Edward Green, Arthur Llewellyn Baldwin Green, and Walter Holcroft Cam, Ross-on-Wye, 1861-1932 and n.d. **MSS. 7521-7523**

Miscellaneous medical correspondence, prescriptions and accounts, 18th-20th cent. **MSS. 7524-7526**

Documents relating to Thomas Hunter, naval surgeon, 1829-32. **MS 7527**

Australian smallpox vaccination certificate, 19th cent. **MS. 7528**

Papers relating to the partnership of John Paul Roughton and Arnold George Tolputt, surgeons, Kettering, 1898-1933. **MS. 7529**

Papers relating to Dr Thomas Martin (d. 1851), of Dorking, 19th cent. **MSS. 7530-7531**

Medical recipe book, probably compiled by a doctor in the London area, 19th cent. **MS. 7532**

Notes of lectures on anatomy, purportedly from the course of Pierre Chirac, Paris, 1714-15. *French*. **MS. 7600**

Botanical digest compiled by a Doctor Isnard of Vence, France (possibly Antoine Tristan Danty d'Isnard), based on the taxonomy of Joseph Pitton de Tournefort, 1741. *Latin*. **MS. 7603**

Notes of lectures on anatomy and surgery by William Hunter and William Cumberland Cruikshank, London, c. 1780. **MSS. 7601-7602**

Commonplace book of George Marsh (b. 1723), director of Greenwich Hospital, 1787-91. **MSS. 7628-7629**

Veterinary and farriery ephemera collection of Mr Norman Comben, 1796-1933. **MSS. 7562-7569**

Letters by Philippe Pinel (1745-1826), physician, Paris, 1806-19. **MS. 7419/1-3**

Certificates of Henry Powell relating to his medical studies in Paris, 1826-31. **MS. 7465**

English medical student's notebook, with notes of surgical lectures, London, c. 1830. **MS. 7588**

Notes of lectures on anatomy and physiology by William Henry Power, London, 1849. **MS. 7627**

Diaries and notebooks of John Bishop King, medical practitioner at Penang, and his wife, 1855-68. **MSS. 7630-7632**

Journals and sketches by Alfred Bowyer Barton, medical officer to the British Yangtze Expedition, 1861. **MSS. 7589-7594** (additional to **5958-5963**)

Scrapbook of William Job Collins, anti-vaccination campaigner, 1870s. **MS. 7626**

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There have been 40 accessions between 1 October 1997 and 30 September 1998, of which 13 and part of another were additional accessions to collections already held. (Some collections were received in more than one accession, hence 35 are actually noted).

An asterisk indicates a further accession to a collection previously reported.

'AIDS-relevant cognitions in Dundee and Kirkcaldy' 1988-1989

ESRC funded research on by Dominic Abrams. Tapes and transcripts. From ESRC Qualitative Data Archive Research Centre.

Reference not yet assigned

'A history of biological standardization: contributions from the UK 1900-1995'. Ts personal account by Dr Derek R Bangham. Gift from Dr Bangham. **GC/234**

Barcroft, Professor Henry (1904-1998)

Experimental notebooks c.1942-1978, plus plans & charts. Small amount of correspondence. Gift from Professor Barcroft. **GC/235**

Bowlby, Sir Anthony Alfred (1855-1929)*

Letters from Sir Anthony to his wife and of congratulation on their engagement in 1897

Gift from Mrs Ursula Bowlby (daughter-in-law). **GC/181**

Doctors and Overpopulation Group

Newsletter and related papers, 1972-1989. Gift from Dr James C Briggs. **GC/233**

British Association of Psychotherapists

Minutes and files, from c. 1974. Deposited by the Association.

SA/BAP

British Social Hygiene Council*

Journal: *Health and Empire*, new series Vol 1-14 (lacking vol 10), 1926-1940. Deposit via Wellcome Unit Oxford.

SA/BSH

British Society for Cardiovascular Research

Papers relating to the society, 1970s-1990s. Gift from the Society.

SA/BCV

Burroughs, Silas Mainville (1846-1895)

Personal and financial papers. Received from Richard (grandson) and Joan Stillwell.

PP/SMB

Charterhouse Rheumatism Clinic*

Glass lantern slides on arthritis care found in Enfield Store. Gift from family of Dr Warren Crowe.

GC/47

Dingwall, Professor R: Child abuse study

Records of study re child abuse undertaken by Professor Robert Dingwall, John Eekelaar and Topsy Murray, 1970s-1980s. Gift from Professor Dingwall.

GC/225

European Society for Clinical Virology

Records of Society. Gift from Dr J Best, Honorary Secretary.

SA/ECV

Fennings Pharmaceuticals*

Ledger 1900-1904, Journal 1900-1907. Gift from Mr C A Merle.

SA/FEN

Rudolph Karl Freudenberg MD FRCPsych DPM (1908-1983) and Gerda (née Vorster) Freudenberg MD (1906-1995)

Papers relating to psychiatric practice at Netherne Hospital, involvement with various professional bodies, writings on psychiatry, 1930s-1970s. Gift from their sons Christopher, Michael and Sebastian Freudenberg.

PP/RKF

Fulham Road Pharmacy, Chelsea*

5 prescription registers & 4 volumes on MDA & controlled drugs.

Purchase from Anthony Sheridan.

GC/189

Gilson, John C, CBE (1912-1989)

Papers re MRC Pneumoconiosis Unit, Asbestos, effects of radiation, lectures.

Gift from Mrs M E Gilson (widow).

GC/237

P D Grant: reminiscences of work in Tanganyika

'Bwana Daktari, or Far away and long ago' by Mganga wa Nyika, ts extracts from PD Grant's anecdotes of work in Tanganyika, 1954-1962.

Gift from Peter Dundas Grant via his brother, Harry Grant. **GC/232**

Holden, John, FRCGP (b.1953) General Practitioner in Haydock, Lancs.*

Additional papers re practice, medical audit, etc. Gift from Dr Holden.

GP/19

Interferon

Papers re Interferon research.

Gift from Dr Norman Finter.

Reference not yet assigned

Irving, Professor Sir Miles Horsfall MD, FRCS, FRCS (b. 1935)

Papers relating to surgery, especially trauma, including Royal College of Surgeons studies and committees, and Ileostomy Association **PP/MHI**

Le Faye, Deirdre

Notes on and abstracts of works on child rearing by colleague of Dr Hugh Jolly.

Gift from Miss Le Faye.

Reference not yet assigned

Medical Research Council (MRC) Blood Group Unit*

Additional photographs and files. Gift from Dr Patricia Tippet.

SA/BGU

Morrison, Brenda MB ChB (b. 1916)

Memoir 'Reminiscences of a woman doctor, 1933-1956', with c.v. and reprints.

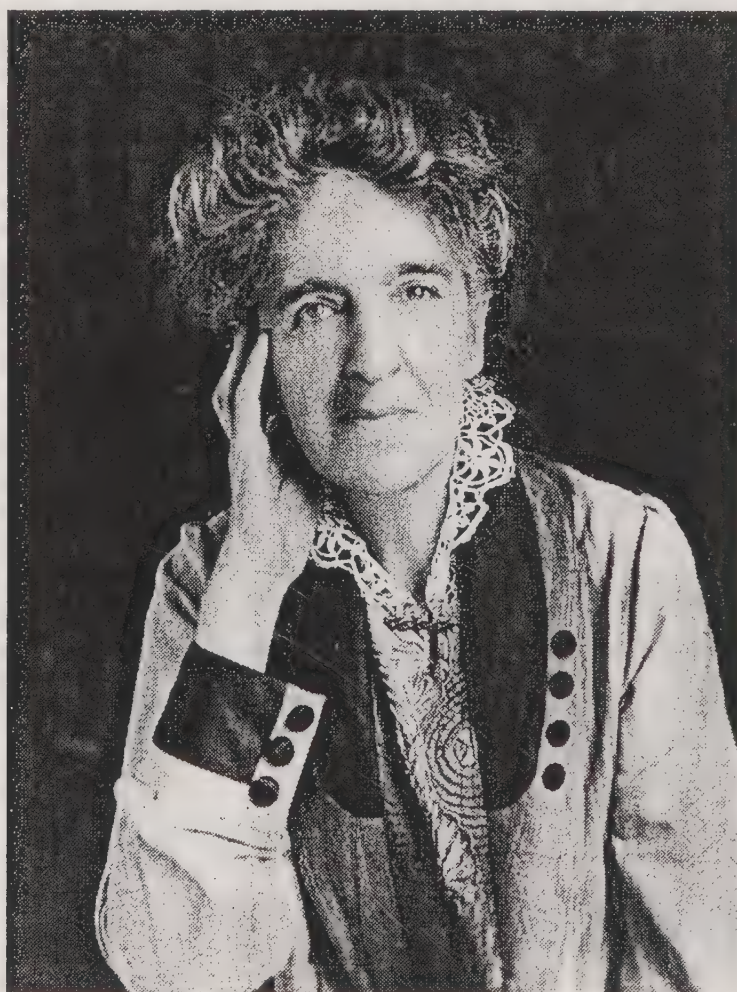
Gift from Dr Morrison (Mrs Knight).

GC/240

Paget, Dame Rosalind and *Nursing Notes*

Misc papers of Dame Rosalind Paget, photos, scrapbooks & re *Nursing Notes*; Minutes of *Nursing Notes* 1928-1948, and 2 loose agreements; in possession of Dame Rosalind Paget Trust Fund. Gift from Mr P New, Company Secretary, *Midwives*.

GC/236



Dame Rosalind Paget (1855-1948), campaigner for the professionalisation of midwifery and also the first Queen's Nurse. Portrait photo, Elliott and Fry (1915) GC/236/A.12

Pioneer Health Centre, Peckham*

Additional material relating to period after closure of Peckham Centre.

Gift from Alan Pepper, former Honorary Secretary.

SA/PHC

Ross, Sir (James) Keith Bt, RDMS, FRCS (b. 1927)

Lecture notes, c. 1959-1989. Further material, including correspondence, expected. Gift from Sir Keith Ross.

GC/238

Royal College of General Practitioners deposited collections

Received via Mrs Penny Baker, Archivist, RCGP

Horder, Thomas Jeeves, Lord Horder of Ashford:

Appointment diaries **GP/31**

Newcombe, Arthur Roy, London general practitioner

Case notes from private practice at Wimpole Street, 1940s-1960s **GP/32**

Sprott, NA: Clinical records 1930-1954, accounts, correspondence **GP/33**

Willans, FJ: Registers 1914-1948, day books, 1944-1946 **GP/34**

Hall-Tomkin, H: Records c 1943-1945 **GP/35**

Sinclair, D: Ledger 1898-1908 **GP/40**

Hedley White, T: Ms on human anthrax in Kenya, 1961 **GP/41**

Mackintosh, JS (1870-1939): 66 ENT drawings and biographical notes **GP/42**

Hutchison, David*: 2 cassettes on wart cures; 3 cassettes on tropical medicine experiences during World War II, 1 cassette of reminiscences (with letter),

HMSO memorandum on diseases in tropical and sub-tropical areas 1942 **GP/4**

Day books, ledgers, accounts, etc, from 14 other practices **GP/36-39, GP/43-49**

Queen's Nursing Institute*

Report and Roll of 1909 Jubilee Congress; Board minutes of the William Rathbone Staff College; reports of Queen Alexandra's/Queen Mary's Committee; ms account of the origins of district nursing and foundation of the Institute; publications; Queen's Nursing Journal; charters.

Permanent loan from the QNI.

SA/QNI

Rushton, WAH

Correspondence, notes, reprints etc, mainly 1960s.

Reference not yet assigned

Society for the Social History of Medicine*

Additional papers of Society, 1980s

SA/SHM

**Society of Medical Officers of Health/Society of Community
Medicine/Association of District Community Physicians***

Additional papers: newsletters, Hare Cttee merger 1977; minutes of
Council 1990-1997. Received from Dr Jackie Graham, South
Humberside Health Authority.

SA/SMO

Southgate, Kenneth

Records relating to his general practice. Gift from Dr Southgate.

GP/50

Thomas, E J: Notes on nursing lectures

4 volumes of notes from lectures to trainee nurses at the Poplar and
Stepney Sick Asylum, Bromley by Bow, East London, c.1905-1910.
Received from Chelmsford Museum via Southampton Museum Service.

GC/239

Tudor Hart, Julian *

Interview transcript in *Health Affairs*.

Gift from Dr Fitzhugh Mullen, Contributing editor, *Health Affairs*.

GP/13

Williams, Professor Alan Frederick (1945-1992)

Correspondence A-O and other files.

Gift from Dunn School of Pathology, Oxford.

Reference not yet assigned

Wilmers, Mary J*

Miscellaneous correspondence re treatment of her son.

Gift from Mary Kay Wilmers (niece).

GC/184



Henry Wellcome's son, Mounteney, playing with his wigwam in the garden of Wellcome's house in Sunbridge Park, Kent, 1913. [WA/HSW/PH/F.5]

CMAC APPROACHES

Pending

Action for Sick Children: visit by CMAC who expressed interest in receiving some material once their move was settled.

Dr Baktarev, who attended a meeting of the Twentieth Century Group, raised the possibility of placing some of his personal papers and films relating to the Siege of Leningrad with the Trust. Further information was sought to determine if the Wellcome Institute Library was the most appropriate home.

Prof Richard Edwards FRCP: visited CMAC and will consider placing his papers with us.

The Anna Freud Centre: The Director and staff of the Centre visited the CMAC and are considering housing archives with us.

Dr Gonin: Stewart Andrews contacted CMAC about some papers of Dr Gonin's, a dermatologist who died in 1957, including audio tapes made with research associates in USA in the 1950s.

Antony M Ludovici (d. 1971): approach made to nephew following suggestion from Stephen Gatlin that he had interesting material.

John Langdon Down: The CMAC and Western Manuscripts Dept met with Professor O.Conor Ward to advise him and the Normansfield Trust on records of the Normansfield Asylum, opened by Langdon Brown.

Dr Cecilia Lutwak-Mann: Dr Roy Jones offered CMAC some material of Prof Thaddeus Mann FRS and of his wife to which we responded positively. The Centre already holds some of Prof Mann's papers (GC/64).

London Lighthouse: Following contact by Dianne Hayter of Corporate Affairs, the Archivist visited London Lighthouse to advise on their records and recommend that non-current material be appraised for permanent selection here or at the London School of Economics.

Macmillan Cancer Relief: visited CMAC to discuss their archives

MRC Social Medicine Unit: Professor J N Morris was contacted when we found some files of his papers in the collection of Sidney Chave papers. He raised the question of some MRC files he holds and we have suggested that he contact the MRC or the PRO.

Occupational and Environmental Diseases Association (OEDA) and Nancy Tait: CMAC visited and appraised the records of this body and are advising her on the employment of an temporary archivist with a view to the papers being housed here eventually.

Denis Poole-Wilson (urological surgeon d.1998): John Symons informed his son, Nicolas, about the CMAC.

Dr Julie Parker: Offered CMAC her notes from medical school and we asked to see them.

Professor William Parry-Jones: CMAC have been in touch with his widow and agreed to appraise his papers with a view to them coming to us.

Project Sigma, Essex (Socio-Sexual Investigations of Gay Men and Aids): CMAC approached by Qualidata, University of Essex, re anonymised microfiche of sexual diaries kept as part of this project, undertaken by Prof Anthony Coxon

Ismond Rosen: CMAC visited his widow, Ruth Rosen, and confirmed our interest in receiving his papers relating to his professional work as a psychiatrist. They are considering the offer.

SCOPE (previously 1952 as the Spastics Society): their archives surveyed by us following the appointment of a historian to write their history for 2002, and it was agreed that they would consider the future of their archives and get back to us.

Professor Alice Stewart: the Archivist inspected epidemiological records at the Medical School in Birmingham and discussed the possibility of microfilms and some originals being preserved.

Professor John Wing: T S Brugha of the Dept of Psychiatry, Brandon Health Unit, Leicester General Hospital contacted us about Wing's papers relating to the Personal State Examination, including its use by WHO. Further information was sought.

Womens Health Concern: Dr Saffron Whitehead (Wellcome Fellow) informed CMAC that they had a large collection of letters on women's health issues: CMAC literature sent via Dr Whitehead

Promised

Association of Dental Education: contacted CMAC and expressed interest in our housing their records. Literature sent for them to contact us.

Birth Control Trust: contacted CMAC re additional archives to be added to material already here

Prof Arthur Buller FRCP: has offered CMAC some of his papers following attendance at a Witness Seminar on clinical research: he will also write a note to accompany them.

Sir James Cantlie: His granddaughter, Jean Cantlie-Stewart has some unpublished manuscripts and miscellaneous publications. She promised her uncle, Lt Gen Sir Neil Cantlie DGAMS that these would be given to us. Has visited CMAC and discussed arrangements for delivery of these from Scotland.

Sir Terence English: Has confirmed that he will be giving his papers relating to his career in surgery to us some time during summer 1999.

Michael Fordham: his son, Max Fordham has expressed intention of housing with us his father's papers relating to psychotherapy and child analysis and Jung.

Prof Ian Kennedy: expressed interest in letting us house his papers relating to medical ethics and law.

Prof A R Hall: His papers and correspondence relating to the history of science, mainly 1980 onwards, surveyed by us and it was agreed that in due course we will house some of these.

MEDACT (Medical campaign against nuclear weapons): agreed after survey that the CMAC would receive records of predecessor bodies, Medical Campaign against Nuclear Weapons and Medical Association for the Prevention of War.

Population Concern (formerly FPA 'Population Countdown', now a separate organisation): approached CMAC re transfer of records when they move.

Dr Thomas Stapleton: confirmed an earlier contact that he still has papers and intends that they will come to us.

Sir Keith Ross: has handed CMAC some lecture notes and also correspondence to Dr Tansey following attendance at a Witness Seminar. These to be united and accessioned in due course.

Closed

Boots Prescription books. Suggested these be microfilmed by Boots or a sample retained.

Inter-war Red Cross Transfusion service: informed by Kim Pelis that no archives appear to have survived.

Prof Michael Lawrence: a large quantity of research data on neurotube research was offered but we were unable to house the quantity of this and suggested Bristol or Cardiff universities might be interested

FINDING AIDS

Western Manuscripts

The project to integrate the Autograph Letters collection into the main manuscripts sequence continued to make progress during 1997/98, focusing on surnames R to S. 651 old files were processed up to September 1998, representing 4705 individual documents; 83 new MS. numbers were allocated to the liquidated files. The catalogue reached **MS. 7629** by the year's end (from **7453** at the end of September 1997).

Notable medical names encountered during the year's progress included Sir John Richardson (**MS. 7471/28-38**), Peter Mark Roget (**MS. 7543**), George Rolleston (**MS. 7494**), and Sir Ronald Ross (**MS. 7495**). The usual eclectic selection of non-medical personnel included Hormuzd Rassam (**MS. 7480**), John Rennie (**MS. 7478**), Lord Roberts (**MS. 7473**), John Ruskin (**MS. 7542**), Horace Bénédict de Saussure (**MS. 7587/4-5** including a letter to Albrecht von Haller), Adam Sedgwick (**MS. 7620**), Lord Shaftesbury (**MSS. 7621-7622**), and George Bernard Shaw (**MS. 7624**).

Polar exploration has featured in many of the autograph letters catalogued in recent years. Our effective resources for the subject have now more than doubled, following the cataloguing of a collection of letters, cuttings and ephemera brought together by Dr Townsend W Thorndike (*fl.* 1908-15), of Boston, Mass., which had long lain unregarded on our shelves (**MSS. 7481-7490**). Virtually the entire *dramatis personae* of 19th and early 20th-century polar exploration are represented in some form, from earlier figures like Ross, Parry and Franklin, to Nansen, Peary, Shackleton and Scott. Interestingly, the collection also contains two items created by non-Europeans – letters by Ebierbing (“Joe”) and Tookolito (“Hannah”), the Inuit who accompanied Charles Francis Hall in his quest for Franklin and the route north – and even contains a little piece of the Arctic itself, in the shape of a twist of musk-ox hair from Greenland.



Portrait of Sir John Ross (1777-1856), arctic explorer, from the Townsend Thorndike collection. MS. 7486/87

Chris Hilton compiled a guide to materials for the history of Asia (subject guide no. 6) complementing the existing listing for Africa. He also produced a detailed list of the Comben ephemera collection mentioned under Accessions (handlist no. 29).

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The major item to report here is the near completion of the cataloguing project of the groups of archives known collectively as 'The Wellcome Archives'. Initially started by Jennifer Haynes in 1995 the project was taken over by Isobel Hunter during the final year of its 3-year period. By the end of November 1998, when the project finished a huge amount of material had been sorted, arranged and listed and the information input onto a database (using Idealist software). The final stages of the project involved working with an external consultant to make the database more user friendly for public searching, and producing and editing hard copy print-out lists. Undoubtedly this archive contains a great deal of interest to historians of medicine, with international correspondence from many eminent medical practitioners. It will illuminate issues around Wellcome and his various other research activities including his archaeological projects. It will also now be far easier to assist curators at the Science Museum and elsewhere locate information about the provenance and later distribution of museum objects purchased by Wellcome and the Historical Medical Museum.



Display case of skulls and shrunken heads in the 'Hall of Primitive Medicine' at the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum c.1926 [WA/PHO/Hmm/4]

Yet further accessions from the Queen's Nursing Institute and the Nation's Fund for Nurses delayed completion of the lists of these archives, although by the end of the period covered by this report both lists were finished (the QNI list and index being 145 pages long). The QNI were so pleased with the work done that they plan to announce the presentation of this list at their annual awards ceremony in November.

It is heartening to report that a good start has been made on sorting and listing the archives of the Society of Medical Officers of Health by our temporary archivist, employed on a special listing project. Although initially listed by the Wellcome Unit Oxford, there have been numerous further accessions, and a complete revision will be necessary. Research interest in this collection is high.

Other collections completed are papers of Alan Daley (**PP/AWD**); the Beit Memorial Fund (**SA/BMF**); Cholera Research Laboratory, Dacca (**GC/209**); material given by Professor EHO Parry to the Wellcome

Tropical Institute (**WTI/EHP**); two of the collections received from the Royal College of General Practitioners: J H Burn (**GC/154**); V F Hall (**GC/203**); Sir Robert McCarrison (**GC205**); Bristol Ethnic Minorities Health Questionnaires (**GC/210**); Robert Stout (**GC/226**); P D Grant reminiscences re Tanganyika (**GC/232**); E J Thomas nursing lectures (**GC/239**).

Progress was made incorporating additional accessions and revising lists of the following collections: the National Birthday Trust (**SA/NBT**)(adding papers from Lady Rhys-Williams's family); CP Blacker papers (**PP/CPB**); British Society of Orthodontics (**SA/BSO**); **GC/46**; **GC/189**; Lillias Hamilton (**PP/HAM**); Sir Albert Cook microfilms (**PP/COO**); additions to **GP/4** and **GP/31**.

Sorting and listing work was undertaken on the archives of the Hospital Infection Society (**SA/HIS**) during a two- week student placement by Alexandrina Buchanan from University College London 26 Jan-6 Feb 1998.

We have also been fortunate to have had assistance from volunteers during the year. Lucy Ashford worked one day a fortnight from May to July and Rosemary Houlston joined us in June for two days a week, refiling and boxing as well as sorting and making preliminary lists.

CONSERVATION AND REPROGRAPHY

Western Manuscripts

Two medieval manuscripts were treated in the Library's conservation workshop. **MS. 408**, a 15th-century English leechbook in fragile condition was cleaned and its damaged leaves consolidated to enable it to be safely produced for readers. **MS. 5262**, another 15th-century English manuscript in an original binding that had suffered damage from excessive handling received treatment to conserve its important structure and make it safe for further use.

In addition **MS. 5860**, a folded autopsy report on William III, was cleaned, humidified and dired, and treatment was carried out on items from the Hodgkin papers, prior to their use in a Library exhibition.

The contents of the Autograph Letters collection continued to be transferred to modern folders as cataloguing proceeded, and other basic preservation work was carried out, principally the boxing of new accessions.

14 orders for microfilm were received leading to the production of master negative films of some 68 manuscripts.

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This year CMAC received £10,000 from the Conservation Department to spend on external conservation. In addition we are grateful to the Armed Forces Committee of the British Medical Association and the British Association of Occupational Therapists for other conservation work. Annie Lindsay took over responsibility for this from Isobel Hunter and all the external conservation was carried out after an initial consultation with the Conservation Department.

Lillias Hamilton's scrapbook of cuttings from Afghanistan (**PP/HAM/A.28**) was very fragile, having suffered from water and mould damage. It was decided that any conservation work carried out on the scrapbook should be consolidation only. The work was carried out by Graham Bignell and the scrapbook was then microfilmed by Mike Gunn.

The archive of the British Association of Occupational Therapists was catalogued in 1997, and some items from the collection required attention. Janet Atkinson at Shepherds undertook the work, which was paid for by the BAOT. Four minute books and two registers of members were cleaned and repaired, and some of the volumes had their bindings rebaked, costing £1069.25.

Shepherds also carried out the conservation work on a box of **GC/228** (Florence Fenwick Miller) and two files from **SA/NBT** which required urgent treatment prior to consultation by readers.

A long-term project conserving the papers of John Bowlby had been begun by Anna Hörnstein removing rusty paper clips and staples and replacing them with Japanese paper hinges. The remaining 102 files of those which had been identified as the in the poorest condition were conserved, costing £3105.

This year we decided to look at some of our over-size items and boxes and folders were acquired from Libertec, who make their products from microchamber.

Three large charts from **SA/EUG**, plans from **SA/MAC** and **SA/PHC** were flattened and repaired by Peter Whitehead.

RAMC 951, a collection of water-colour sketches by L Rawlings of Changi Camp, Singapore were conserved by Catherine Rickman. The sketches had been stuck on two sheets, and rolled. It was decided that the best treatment for these was to have them removed and remounted individually. As well as this, the sketches were cleaned and repaired where necessary.

The Royal Army Medical Corps obtained a grant from the Armed Forces Committee of the British Medical Association to pay for the conservation and re-mounting of Sir Charles Bell's watercolours of wounded men after the Battle of Waterloo (**RAMC 95**), work which was undertaken by Kate Colleran.

A microfilm was produced of the 'diaries' of Sir Patrick Manson held at the library of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, after the film received with the Manson papers in the archive of the

Royal Society for Tropical Medicine and Hygiene had been discovered to be defective. The new film replaces the old, at ref. **WTI/RST/F.1**

The project, funded jointly by The Wellcome Trust and The Klein Trust, to have microfilms made of Sections B, C and D of Melanie Klein's papers (**PP/KLE**) was continued, copies being made of C.1-11 and C.24-37 (manuscripts of published and unpublished papers and books) and D.1-20 (notes).

READERSHIP AND COLLECTION USE

Western Manuscripts

Reader enquiries answered by letter, fax and email numbered 147, up from 132 last year. 134 individual readers consulted Western Manuscripts material in the Poynter Room during the year, excluding Library staff (158 last year); the number of recorded reader-visits was also down at 394 (443 in 1996/97). The decrease in numbers was mirrored across the Library's collections, and probably represents a reversion to the mean after an unusually busy year.

The geographical origin of readers broke down as follows:

UK based 83

USA 19

Europe 16

Other countries 7

Unknown 9

The pattern of use across the various components of the collections was familiar: Thirty-one of our readers consulted manuscripts written before 1600, about half from overseas. Early modern medical recipe books by women again led the field among post-medieval manuscripts. Subjects of research noted in former years, such as alchemy and hermeticism, the history of psychiatric treatment, and Florence Nightingale were once more prominent. Other subjects of study included Galileo, eighteenth-century military medicine, Joseph Black, William Hunter, the Sydenham Medical Club, Joanna Baillie, Henry Vandyke Carter and Marie Curie. In addition to production of manuscripts in the Poynter Room, material was made available for a number of supervised classes elsewhere, including medieval palaeography classes and workshops organised by Professor David Ganz, and a history of medicine class and a Greek manuscripts seminar arranged by Professor Vivian Nutton.

During the course of the year the correspondence of Ronald Ross and Patrick Manson from the Ross archive at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine was deposited with the Western Manuscripts department on temporary loan, to facilitate the work of transcription by Professor Bill Bynum and Caroline Overy for their edition of the letters.

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Reader enquiries answered by letter, fax and email numbered 206, apart from brief email and telephone exchanges.

In the course of the year there were 282 readers (314 previous year), c. 1955 boxes (2170 previous year) produced and c. 8000 items (8750 previous year) were consulted. This represents a slight but not significant decline. This figure does not include c. 200 boxes produced for staff in connection with exhibitions, tours and queries. The Royal Army Medical Corps attracted 59 readers (58 the previous year). The number of reader visits was 807 (925 the previous year).

The geographical profile of CMAC readers was as follows:

UK based 211

USA 30

Europe 13

Canada 12

Australia 5

India 4

Other countries 7

The most heavily used collection in terms of numbers of readers (excluding RAMC) was, as last year, the archive of the Medical Women's Federation with 30 readers, followed by the Family Planning

Association (24) and the Eugenics Society (23). In all 134 collections (excluding RAMC and Wellcome Archives) were consulted.

The most heavily used collections in terms of numbers of productions were: the Eugenics Society (817 items), the Medawar papers (550 items), the Klein papers (469 items) and the Medical Women's Federation (425 items).

The Wellcome Archives were not generally available during the cataloguing project although increasingly queries were answered where possible by Isobel Hunter. A number of uncatalogued collections which had lists in a draft stage were made available to readers.

During June 1998 the two departments participated in the National Survey of Visitors to British Archives organised by the Public Services Quality Group.

SURVEYS

Survey visits were made to the College of Paediatrics (IH); Anna Freud Centre (LH); London Lighthouse Archives (JS); Sir Terence English (JS); SCOPE (LH/AL); Dr J Best, St Thomas's Hospital to discuss records of the European Society for Clinical Virology (SD); Prof Rupert Hall (JS); Action for Sick Children (JS); MCANW/MAPW archives at MedAct, (LH); SCOPE (LH); Population Concern (LH) Birth Control Trust (LH).

Hospital Records Database

The database was finally installed in the Library search room during the year (and the Project has subsequently been renamed the Hospital Records Database). Sorting out the front end for readers took longer than anticipated and progress on publicising the database and entering additional information has not been made as hoped. There are now plans to work closely with the Public Record Office on this and on mounting the database on the web sites of the PRO and Wellcome during 1999.

Medical Archives and Manuscripts Survey (MAMS)

Again, this project has made little headway this year apart from tidying up and incorporating additional information for a few entries. Chris Hilton surveyed the records of St Bartholomew's Hospital and finalised the draft entries for the Museum in Docklands and King's College London. It is very much hoped that this too will be mounted on the web, since at present access remains via hard copy print-outs only, available in the library.

Business Archives Council Pharmaceutical Survey Database

This database was created by the BAC with a grant from the Wellcome Trust, and it contains entries of over 560 pharmaceutical companies trading between 1750 and 1968. The information given in each entry includes the company name, trading address, a brief history and the location of any extant records. The database, using Idealist, was handed over to the Wellcome Institute Library in November 1997. Before it could be used by researchers, the database had to have a number of alterations. An external consultant added a front-end and a user-friendly search-engine. With the redesign, the Users' Handbook had to be re-edited by Annie Lindsay. The database is mounted on the same terminal as the Hospital Records Database in the Reading Room. The BAC plan to publish the data in hard copy.

MEETINGS AND COMMITTEES

Apart from the usual attendance at Wellcome Institute lectures and seminars and Twentieth-Century Group Witness Seminars, staff attended the following:

November 1997

- 10 AMARC Automation meeting, Oxford University (RA/CH/JS)

December 1997

- 1-2 BRA conference (JS/AL/SD)
- 8 Archives and Networking meeting, Sheffield (RA/JS)
- 18 EAD open day, Public Record Office (CH)

March 1998

- 3 Society of Archivists meeting (AL)
- 5-7 European Congress of Historical Social Sciences, Amsterdam (LH)
- 20 AMARC conference on non-formula funding, Leicester University (RA)

June 1998

- 12 Huizinga Anglo-Dutch Workshop on Remedies and healing cultures in Britain and the Netherlands in the Twentieth Century (LH)
- 25-26 History Department Workshop 'Race, Health and Sexuality in the Colonial/Imperial World', University of Canterbury at Christchurch (NZ) (LH)
- 30-2/7 International Federation for Research in Women's History Conference, 'Women and human rights, social justice and citizenship', University of Melbourne (LH)

July 1998

- 6-9 Conference on child welfare and social action, Liverpool University (SD)
- 6-10 Australian Historical Association Conference, University of Sydney (LH)
- 9 AMARC AGM, Wellcome Institute (RA/CH)
- 17 Royal Statistical Society meeting (JS)
- 1-4 International Council on Archives, SUG group, Stockholm (JS)
- 17 Galton Institute Conference, 'Human Pedigree Studies' (LH)
- 29 PRO meeting on networking archives (JS/CH)

Committees

External committees were attended as follows:

AMARC Committee (RA)

Charity Archivists and Records Managers (SD)

Editorial Board meetings, *Social History of Medicine*, *Women's History Review*; Associate Editor, *Journal of the History of Sexuality* (LH)

Health Archives Group (JS and AL)

Linnean Society Library Committee (RA)

National Cataloguing Unit for the Archives of Contemporary Scientists, Advisory Committee (JS)

Physiological Society History and Archives Group (JS)

Radiology History Committee (JS)

Royal Society Library Committee (JS)

TALKS AND PUBLICATIONS

Talks

In addition to talks given by staff members to various parties touring the Library, the following external presentations were made:

CH:

Talk on MAMS and other WIHML surveys at the Greater London Archive Network AGM, 16 June 1998

Talk on Wellcome Institute Library resources for the family historian at the day course "Doctors and nurses", Society of Genealogists, 8 Aug 1998

LH:

"Not a domestic utensil but a woman and a citizen": Stella Browne on women, health and society', Wellcome Institute workshop conference 'Intellectuals, citizenship and the health of society', 7 Nov 1997

'Hairless perverts with twitching lips: sex reformers in early twentieth-century London', London and Middlesex Historical and Archaeological Society annual conference 'The London of human frailty: the weak, the wicked, and the well-meaning', 29 Nov 1997

'Women in the medical professions', Medical History Society, St Bartholomew's Royal London Hospital Medical School, 17 Feb 1998

‘The next generation: Stella Browne, the New Woman as freewoman’,
‘The New Woman: gendering the fin de siècle’, Centre for English
Studies, Senate House, 27 Feb 1998

‘The other in the mirror: sex, Victorians and historians’, in
‘Historiography’ session of the sexuality network, European Congress of
Historical Social Sciences, Amsterdam, 5-7 Mar 1998, also commentator
on ‘Scientia sexualis’ session

‘Malthusian mutations: changing aspects of birth control in Britain since
Malthus’, Wellcome Institute ‘Malthus, medicine and science’
symposium, 20 Mar 1998

‘The great scourge: syphilis as medical problem and moral metaphor’,
symposium ‘*Le grand mort*: twentieth-century bodies; sexuality, death
and degeneration’, Courtauld Institute, 23 May 1998

Commentator, Huizinga Anglo-Dutch Workshop on remedies and
healing cultures in Britain and the Netherlands in the twentieth century,
on paper by Nelly Oudschoorn, ‘Drugs for healthy people: the clinical
testing of hormonal contraceptives for women and men’, Wellcome
Institute, 12 Jun 1998

“‘The principles of eugenics should specially appeal to women’:
women, feminism and eugenics in interwar Britain’, History Department
workshop ‘Race, health and sexuality in the colonial/imperial world’,
University of Canterbury at Christchurch (NZ), 25-26 Jun 1998

‘F. W. Stella Browne (1880-1955) on women, sex, and citizenship’,
International Federation for Research in Women’s History Conference,
‘Women and human rights, social justice and citizenship’, University of
Melbourne, 30 Jun-2 Jul 1998

‘Women, feminism and eugenics in interwar Britain’, Science and
Technology Studies Department seminar, University of New South
Wales, Sydney, 6-10 Jul 1998

‘The other in the mirror: sex, Victorians and historians’, session ‘Sex,
psychiatry and history’, Australian Historical Association Conference,

University of Sydney, (also chair of session 'Medicine and sexuality') 6-10 Jul 1998

'Women and the medical professions', Society of Apothecaries Diploma in the History of Medicine course, Wellcome Institute, 25 Jul 1998 [for the 5th year]

Contributed to Radio 4 'On these days' 2-6 Feb 1998 (compilation broadcast 7 Feb) on 50 year anniversary of the publication of the Kinsey report

Member of panel for BBC Radio 4 *Woman's Hour* special edition 'Fighting fit', broadcast 25 May 1998

Participated in BBC Radio 4 programme 'The Ladies' Room', broadcast 30 May 1998 and repeated 18 Sep

Leviathan, BBC 2, programme on Viagra and impotence

Took part in discussion on eugenics and genetic engineering for the Colin Bell programme, BBC Radio Scotland, 30 Jul 1998

Interviewed for item on women in medicine, broadcast on *Woman's Hour*, 14 Sep 1998

Taught semester-long course on 'Sex, gender and social change in Britain since 1880' for University of North Carolina honors program in London, Sep-Dec 1997

Taught one-term option 'Sex gender and social change in Britain since 1880' for MA/MSc 'Medicine, science and society', Birkbeck College, University of London, Jan-Mar 1998

Also refereed papers for *Feminist Review*, *Journal of Victorian Culture*, *Signs*.

Lesley and Julia gave a Powerpoint presentation on the CMAC and its holdings on women in science for Trust staff meeting, 13 Nov 1997

JS:

Talk on surveying archives to UCL archive students, 7 Jan 1998

Talk 'Reflections on electronic access to archive finding aids: databases, EAD, networked searching and standards' at the International Council on Archives SUG meeting, Stockholm, 4 Sep 1998

Publications

RA:

'Medical archives and manuscripts news 1997', *Medical History* **42** (1998), 101-2

'The Morson deposit: a new addition to the resources for the history of pharmacy in the Wellcome Institute Library', *Friends of the Wellcome Institute Newsletter* **13** (1997), 11-12

'A Victorian doctor on the Yangtze: the journals of Alfred Bowyer Barton (1825-1905)',
ibid. **15** (1998), 6-7

SD:

'Portrait photographs of army medical officers preserved' *Friends of the Wellcome Institute Newsletter* **15** (1998), 5

CH:

'A publicity working party at the Wellcome Institute' (with Sue Gold), *Journal of the Society of Archivists* **19** (1998), 41-52

'Passages to India: the Raj in the Western Manuscripts collection', *Friends of the Wellcome Institute Newsletter* **14** (1998), 6-8

LH:

'Watching the sex detective' [review of James H Jones, *Alfred C Kinsey: a public private life*], *Nature*, vol 390 issue 6658, 27 Nov 1997, pp 353-4

Suffrage, sex and science' in *The women's suffrage movement: new feminist perspectives*, edited by Maroula Joannou and June Purvis, Manchester University Press, 1998, pp. 188-200

'Women, feminism and eugenics', in *Essays in the history of eugenics: proceedings of a conference organised by the Galton Institute, London, 1997* edited by Robert A Peel, The Galton Institute, London, 1998, pp. 36-51

'Feminist reconfigurations of heterosexuality in the 1920s' in *Sexology in culture: labelling bodies and desires*, edited by Lucy Bland and Laura Doan, Polity Press, Oxford, 1998, pp. 135-149

Introductions to sections 'Heterosexuality, marriage, and sex manuals', 'Reproductive control' and 'Other sexual proclivities' in *Sexology uncensored: the documents of sexual science*, edited by Lucy Bland and Laura Doan, Polity Press, Oxford, 1998, pp. 107-109, 137-139, 233-235

Reviews: *History of Psychiatry*, *Social History of Medicine*, *The Times*, *Women's History Review*

JS: 'Silas Burroughs. The unknown partner', *Wellcome News*, issue 16 Q3 1998, pp. 36-37

Review in *Journal of the Society of Archivists*

OTHER

Western Manuscripts staff curated two Library Reading Room exhibitions: "A lady's closet opened; women's recipe books and lay medical culture in Stuart England", Jan-March 1998, and "The bicentenary of Thomas Hodgkin (1798-1866)", June-Aug 1998. In addition, a selection of medieval manuscripts was displayed for the AMARC meeting on 9 July.

A small display of Eugenics Society material on pedigrees was arranged for the Galton Institute Conference in the Wellcome Building, 'Human Pedigree Studies', 17 Sep 1998

We were pleased to be able to welcome UCL archive students Alexandrina Buchanan on a list placement for two weeks 26 Jan- 6 Feb 1998 and Jane Ruddell for a week 20-24 Apr 1998

Lesley Hall was appointed Honorary Lecturer, University College London

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